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The Bierbauer and Stovey Cases Used as a Subterfuge - How Prosident Byrns Worked to Prevent the Break-Wagner and Barate Tried to Step It, but Were in the Minority - Assessation Players

Want to Sign With the League. 'It is not a war." said President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club yesterday, "nor will it be such.
The American Association has simply seen fit
to go ahead and try to get along on its own
hook. The outcome will be awaited with in-

a bold front and talk fight, yet through it al could be seen a vell of weakness. They would ask first this one and then that one what he thought about their action, and if he did not that, notwithstanding the justification which they had, yet the move was decidedly rash, and likely to bring on their organization a good deal of damage. It was learned yesterday that President

Byrne, although now not a member of the Association, attended one of its meetings and did everything which lay in his power to provent its representatives from I reaking the na-tional agreement. Having been a member of bat organization for eight years, he has yet a friendly feeling for it. As stated in THE SUN yesterday it always took up a great deal of his time fighting his associates to keep them under the national agreement and this time. siet a step now-jumped in to patch up the breach. But the delegates were so dead not that a locomotive standing in the way could net gave stopped them.

President Byrne characterizes the American

Association now as a "guerilla" concern. "It should not blame the Learne for something that it alone is responsible for. The trouble is, its members are finding fault because somebody does not look after their organization. In fact, it very much needs a guardian. The members elected their President, and also placed him on the National Board. No matter what his actions were, they should not have broken away from the national agreement. At the Flith Avenue Hotel hast month they signed a new national agreement, premising to abide by its rules. They have not done so. As to Stovey and Sierbauer, it was their own fault. Ex-President Phelps failed to place their names on the reserve list. This negligence would have amounted to nothing had they in the meeting of the joint Conference Committee pheed in the reserve and asking that they be considered reserved. But they failed in thut, and then turn around and blame somebody who is not to blame for not telling them. I don't say but that the Association may have been treated a little badly, but it had no excuse for the atep it has taken. It gained a great deal by the dirruption of the Players League, and its clubs got back many star players who refused to go, but had to.

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"As matters stand now, all players of the Association, and there are many of them, who are not under contract can go where they want to. They are free, It will be hard work for the Association to sign them, for they will want big salaries. If a League player goes to the Association he will be declared ineligible to play with any national agreement club, and it may be that his name will never be taken off that list. I paderstand the f-elings of the players pretty well, and I do not think a League player will break away. They had enough of it last year."

Freeldent Day said: "I am sorry to see the Association break the national agreement, but it should not have made rules unless it intended to stick to them."

"I think the reason the Association took this move." said a base ball man last night. "was because it wanted to get Cincinnatl, By its own folly in forcing the League to allow the playing of clubs in Boston and Chicago it cripbled its organization. It saw that a club would not pay in Chicago and it made a break for Cincinnati, using the Bierbauer and Stovey cases as a "ubterfuge."

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for Cincinnati, using the Bierbauer and Stovey cases as a subterfuga."

J. Earle Wastner and myself worked for hour, with our associates to get them not to take this step." said william liamine last night. They were immovable. They thought an injustice had been done them and they were bound to make the more, we saw we were in the minority, and as we knew that Spalding centrolled. Thurman, and that the former was takening his grip on our neck in the interests of the League, we gave in. I am in the fight. There is no way out of it. I see no way by which a compromise can be made. The Association will certainly make no overtures to the League."

WHAT THURMAN SAYS.

Collumbus, Feb. 19.—Ex.-President Thurman of the American Association has been closested the most of the day with John T. Brush and his attorney. Calevan Hamm, regarding the proposed action of the National I sague on the base bail war. No definite conclusion was reached. Mr. Thurman gave your correspondents iong statement of facts leading up to the present trouble. When asked if the Brovey-Biorbauer cases were not only a presence for the revolt he said: It is my firm belief that that is absolutely the Brovey-Biorbauer cases were not only a presence for the present trouble. When sked if the Brovey-Biorbauer cases were not only a presence of the American Association have had their eyes upon Chaolinasi, and a desire that he present of the American Association have had their eyes upon Chaolinasi, and a desire in its former of the members have always been more or leas epoced to going into Chloago, saying that they preferred Olinelinasi. Our New York mesting though passed by without any open rupture. The new national agreement was adopted and alarned by the three Associations, and the Association appointed myself and Mr. Prince a committee with full authority to act in research to putting a club in Chloago. I superdad that we would go there, that is, Prince and myself, a few days after our New York meeting, and hold myrelf in restance to a serious and appointed in the rest of the world of the property of

of these. The next day Mr. Prince sent a tele-gram to Mr. Spaiding, saying that he would go no further, but that he intended to punish the triumvirs."

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"Allen W. Thurmon, (blumbus, Ohio;
"It was to be exposed that the decision in the Hierbauer and Storey cases would not evoke rounds of applicates from the members of the American Association, even without your request at the opening-of our August residen that no remarks of approval or disappreval be indulged in. But hone of us had an idea there would be such a wild burst of indignant rags, a companied by so many threats of secession and the like. Of course, many of these things will reach your wars, and I want to be on hand early to assure you of my carnest colperation in making the bold and courageous stand which I am sure will be yours against the astacks of others to go ahead and try te get along on its own hook. The outcome will be awaited with interest. It had a perfect right to break the sational agreement. Nobody can gainsay that. The action of the Association can be likened to that of a railroad corporation which, growing tired of the bus ness methods of the union of which with several other corporations it is a member, decides that it can do better by withdrawing and going it alone. If it finds out that a mistake has been made, nothing is left but to abide by it. Just so with the Association. I think it has made a big blunder."

The Association magnates were not feeling as othisper and gay yesterday as on the day before. They apparently felt tent the stand heavy had taken was not on as solid and firm a boais as at first believed. They tried to put on a bold front and talk fight, yet through it all

Bare Ball Notes. Rain, Feb. 18.—The New York and l'ennsylvania Bail League was completed by the organization of a stock company here to day. John Depinet is President, and good players are being eigned.

Mack, and in all probability a contract will soon be closed with him.

Outquars, Feb IP.—At a late hour last night ex-President Thurman received the following despatch from Fresident L. U. Krantheff: "I did not think the American Association would take such foolish action. Will attend meeting Friday or Esturday. In accordance with the above from the last for a result Chairman. Will attend meeting Friday or Esturday. In accordance with the above from the Auditorium tietel, Chicago, for acat Saturday morning.

Chayeland, Feb 19.—Manager Leadley of the Cleveland Club to-day signed Delahanty, fe-incrity of the Philadelphia seague team, for that organization next season. Delahanty said he would have prefarred to play in Cleveland, but as an errangement could not be cande for his transfer he would go tack to Philadelphia. When asked whether he had received any to-come from the American Association, he resuled that the fameliation now under any consideration.

At the annual meeting of the Union athletic Association, and the internal meeting of the Union athletic Association.

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The Utica B. B. C. of Brooklyn have organized for the country season under the management of R. Dulman. A country season under the management of R. Dulman. A country season to the country of the Country

ign American Association team; W. Cunningham, late of the Utica team of Brooklyn; M. Pullerton, late of the Merritt team of Brooklyn; M. Pullerton, late of the Merritt team of Brooklyn; M. Pullerton, late of the Nassan team of Brooklyn; A. Crumney, tate of the Massan team of Brooklyn; A. Crumney, tate of the Hamilton team of Brooklyn; M. Landman, late of Jersey Cliy; Y. Leonard, late of the Bunnites team of Brooklyn; J. McDenard, late of the Bunnites team of Brooklyn; J. McDenard, late of the Bunnites team of Brooklyn; J. McDenard, late of the Bunnites team of Brooklyn; J. McDenard, late of the Bunnites team of Brooklyn; J. McDenard, late of the Bunnites team of Brooklyn. Curnitalli, Crescents of Plainfield, Leonard, Late of the Minister, Jamaio, Athletics, and all other first-class semi-professional clubs within a radius of 100 miles. Address Rudelph Dillman, manager, I, bud Aliansic avenue, Brooklys.

Boston, Feb. 19. —The announcement that the American Association had decided to withdraw from the national arraement and declare war on the Assional League pusple in this oity was Freedom Boden of the side of the Advice of a few hot-headed members and inaugurated another war. It was a very foolish thing to the advice of a few hot-headed members and inaugurated another war. It was a very foolish thing to do, and it has no justification. Now that the Association has died ared war against the Lesgue in in a far better condition for a thickness of the content of the side of the other with have legally gainet. This war, if it is pushed, will be a war of extermination. The side or the other with have to guilty gainet. This war, if it is pushed, will be a war of extermination in the side or the other with have to guilty and there will be no mery shown to players who enter a second increment in the far it is pushed, will be a war of extermination to those of its els players who entered the reveit of 1480, and many have been returned to the ranks, but there will be no mery shown to players who entered the reveit of 1480,

During his lifetime Billy O'Brien spent his money with a free hand, and therefore, when he was suddenly During his lifetime Billy O'Brien spent his money with a free hand, and therefore, when he was suddenly taken off by the grim reaper, he did not leave his family is very comfortable direumstances. A week after Billy's death his brother, the sele remaining support of a mother over 80 years of age, was buried, which greatly aggravated the situation. It was with the idea of furthing the condition of O'Brien's wife and mother that a number of friends of the deceased arranged aboneth performance to take place at the Windser Theatre on randay avening, 7s. 35. The enter-teinment will be in the nature of a vocal and instrumental concert. Interspersed with tilever apecialities. Among the Telephone of the deceased arranged to the selection of the selecti

St. TROMAS, Ont. Feb. 18. — Miss Zoe Gayton, the actrees, who is waiking from San Francisco to New York for a prise of \$0,000, was expected here last night, Veck for a prize of \$1,000, was expected here last night, and a large crawd awaited her arrival at the city limits, but she decided to pase the night at Shedden, the second station on the Michigan Coupiel Ratiway week hiss Gayton, who is secompanied by her manager and another gentleman representing the price winder, to waiking along the Michigan Coupiel Ratiway track the along the Michigan Coupiel Ratiway track the price winder of the party, which has been called "The Sunset Special."

Newaragu, Feb. 18 -- Champion Joe, his brother Jim. and Elmer Simpson received telegrams from Soston this morning that the New England amateur skating races would be held on Apy Fond at 8 o'clock to morrow morning. They at once started for the Wol. Nothing has at been received from Montreal in really to Leeply F. Domozhue's chellenge to skate any use in the prov-laces and atlow them twenty seconds earn the prov-

The Citizens' Bicycle Club will hold a club run to Tar-rytown on bunday next. Ex-Captain Murien of the Kings County Wheelmen has joined the Hartford Wheel Club. has joined the Mariford Wheel Olub.

The Rivershie Wheelmen will hold a "amoker" at their club house on Materialy evening.

A cycling carnival will be held in Buffalo early in the spring under the management of if E. Pucker.

The East Orange Cyclers will hold their first efficial club run of this season on Washington's Birthiday.

The Long Island Wheelmen intend to about the clause in the by-aws probibiling club runs on Fundays.

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AMOOTING. Good Shooting at Bexter Park

The east side of this city was well represented Wednesday at Dexter Park, where a jelly lot of shooters from the Emerald Gun Cinb assembled to take part in a private shoot at live birds. Nearly three score of cinb members and their friends were present, but only all teen men went to the traps in the winscipal event of the day, a shoot at ten live birds per man. There were two prises, a box of imported cigars and Em shoot library sport began with a simil aweaptakes at five birds, in which Nesera Vors and Henry were the winners, and thes fellowed the ten bird shoot. The best score was mans by G. S. Henry, who shot in excellent form, and, although he stood thirty two yards from the traps, was the only one who killed ten pigeons straight, eight of them by using one barrel only. The exertions of the pot hunters on the merchants idde of the fence, in eight of them by using one barrel only. The exertions of the pot hunters on the mortheast side of the fence, in trings to secure part of the tew missed birds constituted vastly to the amusement of the couls members.

Mr. Henry chose the shells as his price, and the now of edgers went to M. W. Murphy, who killed nine birds from the 2-yard mark and missed his last a very strong estraightaway driver. Nearly twenty of the 150 birds shot at fell dead out of hounds, L. Pie son, J. Yoss, R. Regan, and J. Maesel being especially unfortunate in this respect. The shorter.

Haudicap shoot, ten birds each man. Hurlingham rules—6 henry, 27 yards 10; O. Re. sen, 30 yards, 2; Dr. Hudsen, 30 yards, 7; L. Pierson, 37 yards, 2; Dr. Hudsen, 30 yards, 7; L. Pierson, 37 yards, 2; Jr. Yards, 11; Yards, 21; Yards, 22; Marsen, Beyards, 21; Are the masch indusped in a tengthy and the efficiency of their sinks, agreed to practical test, and to make the agreement binding they posted a suitable forfeit for a match to be shot under the following conditions: One hundred live birds each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may, Hurlingham rules, 25 yards 11s, 80 yards each may in each place at lighter

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With the approach of the end of the indeor sheeting erason the weekly rifle match of the Eetsler Rifle Chib, at the headquarters 351 Howery, is more closely cobat the headquarters 331 Rowery, is more closely obt-tested and becomes more and more interesting. L. Flach is still in the lead for the championship medal, as well as the first cash prize and the Henry Oell prize, the last named going to the marksman who makes the highest average in officer scores, the fifth strung of ten shots on every match day to count only. The cash prives augregating \$100, will be awarded to those marksmen making the highest averages in twenty scores the number of scores being limited to five per man on each Timeday. The shooter who wins the championship medal, valued at \$100, the greatest number of times, will retain it for the year, only the first scores on instell days counting. Tuesday evening's re-

some good scores are expected. Among the prises is some good scores are expected. Among the prices is a shooting soit, a silver cup, and a first erize that will not be revealed until the winner is announced. Among the twitted guests are E. Clarence Chapman of the Stock Exchange, Frank a Smith, liarry Anthony, W.J. House, Unaries a Chapman, and Watter Anthony, Mr. Gayler has just been elected a mamber of the guallob at Kutherford.

After the match at blue rocks there will be a unique entertainment in the shape of a match between several of the young ladies of Ridgewood at five live birds. The

Jerseymen Kill Pigeons,

The Essex Gun Club held its monthly about at "Old Southpaw's" grounds, Marion, N. J., yesterday. The scores in the regular club shoot. Hurlingnam rule rises 30, 2R and 2R yards, as per classification, follow C. M. Hedden, 30 yards, 9; J. Unger, 25 yards, 9; C. Thomas, 20 yards, 10; J. Torrill, 20 yards, 8; Babbaga, Thomas, 20 yards, 10; J. Terrill, 23 yards, 6; Babbarg, 28 yards, 9; W. Hayes, of riffs shooting fame, 20 yards, 9; A. B. Hedden, 20 yards, 8; H. W. Wheaton, 28 yards, 8; G. Smith, 28 yards, 7; G. Griffin, 10 yards, 7; Unote Billy hundre, 2c yards, 7; Veteran Leddy, 20 yards, 3; Belimau 20 yards, 7; L. Q. Hedden, 24 yards, 7; Morris, 26 yards, 9; Tillon, 28 yards, 5; Plume, 20 yards, 6.

A number of Jersey aweaps followed the regular event. The officers elected for 1801 are Major Brientmail, Freedgen; W. Byers, Treasurer; A. U. Whitehead, Becretary.

Shooting for a Pig. an interesting and novel shooting match for a pig, weighing 215 pounds, took place at the Lafayette Hotel weighing 219 pounds, took place at the Lafayatte Hotel grounds Fulton avanue and Crescent street. East New York, yesterday. H. Koerner, known all over the annexed ward as the "Schoene Heinrich," had put up the prize under the following condition: Number of entree unlimited: the shooters to stand thirry yards distant from the target, which was black, two rest in diameter, and settle which was black, two rest in diameter, and settle win relierance of the settle was to be a superior of the centre rariou was the winner. After an interesting and provinced contest ti. Kunsweller of the Acunes with his number of peliets in the centre amounting to thirteen. Amount the 1-0 marksmen presents ware representatives (rom the Hillinda, Kings County, Long Inland, and Acme tiun clubs.

Onance, Feb. 18.—Entries at a State show are not ex-pected to equal in numbers those of national exhibi-tions, but in quality the birds gathered at the Park Rint for the epening of the New Jersey State Associa-tion's show this morning will compare with the beat to be seen anywhere, and being lewer in numbers, the display appears to greater advantage. The things were applied to display appears to greater advantage

Two things were argainst a very large show in north

Jersey at this time, one the date being so close after the

spening of this breeding acason; the other, the feeling

of south Jersey fanciers that the affar should have

been held in tamden, a point central to all and is
an injustice to compel their birds to travel so far and

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Jersey, and contains many birds that have net been exhibited

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Judging is ordered to begin at 8:45 cleak this morn
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alone the shown of the wards.

A Favorable Season for Cricket. Two things were against a very large show in porth

A Favorable Season for Cricket The last meeting of the present Exceptive Committee of the Metropolitan District Crickes League was held on Wednesday at the office of Waitaca, Turner & Van Buren. Wednesday at the office of Wallace, Turner & Van Buren, ill Mercer streat. M. R. Cobb of the Manhattan Club occupied the shair. Other delegates present were: F. J. Davidson, New York; Clifford G. Turner, New Jersey A. G.; Jerome Finnery, Cuanopolitan: Edwin Snelgrova. Nings. County; A. A. Adams, Brocklyn, and J. Hinchelite Paterson.

Applications for intembership were received from the Mariem Urricket Club, Amaseur League Cricket Club, Merkelev Athletie vinh, and Staten Island Cricket Club, Merkelev Athletie vinh, and Staten Island Cricket Club, Merkelev Athletie vinh, and Staten Island Grigor Club, Merkelev Athletie vinh, and Staten Island Grigor Club, Merkelev Athletie vinh, and Staten Island Briting in the staten of the second meeting near continuous discountier of club, and the idea prevailed that tan club at the outside was as many as the seasure count shand's. No effects existe was however, taken in the matter.

A communication resh the Rosadais Club of Teronto, champions of tanada, offering to play the league team at wed-says match in New Tork on Jane 21 and 21 j. was referred to the new Executive Committee.

It is precty definitely satisfied that the league will constitute a 1th principal cubic in the vicinity of the civilinisation unconstitionally, and with them is the told the last obstacle to the success of the organization has been removed.

It is expected that several changes in the constitution and brisws will be necessary on account of the increased number of clubs. A complete revision of the code has been suggested by the committee.

ANTEEO SOLD FOR \$55,000.

S. A. BROWNE BUYS ELECTIONEER'S SON AT THE WOODARD SALE.

The Horse Was Sold to Close a Partner ship and Mr. Brown Lasted Longest-The Highest Price Yet Realized for a Trotter at Auction - Fifty-eight Head Seiling for a Total of \$137,163,

LEXINGTON, Feb. 19 .- A cold rain fell in torrents nearly all day, but fully 2,500 people at-tended the Woodard sale of trotters, and prices were sky high. Auteso, the fastest son of Senator Stanford's dead Electioneer save Palo Aito, was the first horse sold. The opening bid was \$30,000 by a representative of the Bissell estate. Then S. A. Browne bid \$31,000, George Morgan of Chicago went \$5,000 better, and tnen J. D Rockfeller's representative bid \$50,-000. It was then a fight between Bissell's agent and S. A. Browne, the latter finally securing the stallion for \$55,000, which is more money than any other horse ever sold for at auction.

The day's sale also has the highest average

of any similar sale held in Kentucky, as the fity-eight head sold brought \$187,165. an Those bringing \$500 and over are below:

Anteso, 2:16% & s. 12, by Electioneer, dam Columbine, dam of Antevolo, 3:10%; Coral, 2:25 &c., by A. W. Richmond; S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamasoo, Mich. \$5.,0xi, Navbud, b, m , 3, by Electioneer, dam by Wild Idle;

Maybud, b. m., 3, by Ricctioneer, dam by Wild Idle;
Il. S. Henry, Morrisvillo, Pa., 64,050.
Bolle of Navarre, 2234, ch. m., 10, by Ambassador,
dam by Scotts Histoga; B. P. Hord, Marien, Ohio, 6475.
Queen Wilkes, bl. m., 5, by Jay Bird, dam by George
Wilkes; C. A. Gibson, Syracuse, N. Y., \$2,603.
Balle Medium, b. f., 3, by Pilot Medium, dam by Mambrino Olif; George Sisson, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$1,904.
Cleora B., blt. m., 11, by Bilal G., dam by Hins-late

Horse; C. A. Gibson, \$1,000.

Boltan Bella, b. I., 2, by Sultan, dam by Cripple: E. E. Henry, \$1,000.

Brown Sate br. m., R. by Ambassador, dam by Scott's Historys; E. C. Camp, Knozvine Teum, \$1,100.

Historys; E. C. Camp, Knozvine Teum, \$1,100.

Historys; E. M. Marier, Yerk, Keb. \$0,753.

Holle Lumpa, br. m., t. by Lumpa, dam by Gill's Vermont, C. W. Johnson, Greenville, Mich., \$920.

Ameeria, br. m., t. by Simmon, dam by Harrison Chief, A. W. tarjeanter Hillageville, Ky., \$255.

Nob's Medium, b. h., by Happy Medium, dam by Mambrino Fatu., sin, i. ohn b. Maddes, Laxington, \$3,20.

Heau I deal, b. h., R. by Aberdees, dam by George Wilkes, L. H. Villa, Nicholasville, Ky., \$250.

Gountess Mambrino, b. m., d. by Happy Medium, dam Countess Mambrino, b. m., d. by Happy Medium, dam by Almont; Col. K. G. Bioner, Paris, Ky., \$250.

Jamont; Col. K. G. Bioner, Paris, Ky., \$250.

Amalia, Col. K. G. Bioner, Paris, Ky., \$250.

Applassa, b. m., d. by Ocward, dam by Brignolli, H. R. Henry, \$1,020.

Filoselle, ch. f., 3, by McCurdy's Hambletonian, dam by hafeld, Judge Irvine Heissey, Lexington, \$333.

Asaita, ch. m., 7, by Aberdeen, dam by Sentinel; A. Midrona, br. m., s. by McCurdy's Hambletonian, b. L. & Kitzniller, Lexington, \$250.

Kickirniyas, b. m., s. by Klardioner, dam by Hambletonian, br. m., s. by Haron Wilkes, dam by Sentinel; A. Weish, Hartford, Conn., \$2,500.

Kickirniyas, b. h., t. by Klardioner, dam by Hambletonian, br. weight, hartford, Conn., \$2,500. ber of these, with retails it for the year, only the first scorp on sailoid and counting. These and year counting, these are year only the first score on sailoid and counting. These are year of the past to the

The stallion Anteeo was sold to close a partnership between Messrs. Browne & Bissell, the sentlemen who carried on the hidding after \$50,000. He was purchased from Senator Stanford a trifle over two years ago by S. A. Browne & Co., and was in their stud at Kalamazoo since his departure from Palo Alto. The highest price on record at auction for stallions before yesterday was \$51,000 for Bell Boy, another son of Electioneer, who was burned to death in less than six months after he changed hands. Axtell brought \$105,000 at private sale, as a three-year-old.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Charles E. Keefe.—War Eagle, that ran sec-ond to General Monroe in the Suburban of 1884, was a brown celt, four years old, by Leader, out of Red Eyes. Leader, out of Red Eyes.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 19.—The following private sales were made here to-day:

William J. Withers sold to George H. Sperry of Vancouver the weanling oolt Scarlet Leiter, by Red Wilkes. dam Abdailetta, by C. M. Clay, Jr., second dam Laurs Crockett, by Almont, price \$2,500. The coll is entered in the Horseman, \$12,500, and Terre Haute, \$11,000 guaranteed stakes, and his sire is in the \$25,000 stalled in Representative Stake, which gives him a chance to win nearly \$50,000 as a three-year-old. W. C. France & Son have sold to J. Walton.
Fal s Mills, va., the bay colf. 2 years, by Red
Wilkes, dam Dictator Girl, by Dictator, price
\$1,500; to J. S. Watson, Downey, lowa, the bay
colt. 2 years, by Red Wilkes, dam Young Ids,
by Star Almont, second dam by Edwin Forrest,
Frice \$1,500.

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LEXINGTON, Feb. 18.—At 4 o'clock this morning O. E. Butler's barn, near Paris, was burned. Princement, a three-year-old stallion, by Belmont, dam by Frincess, valued at \$5,000, was estroyed, also Pattle Wilkes, Betta Wilkes, Nintle B., and Esmeralda, involving a loss of more than \$10,000. The borses were insured for \$5,000. This is the second barn Butler has had burned in the last year, and a negro is now serving a term in the penitentiary for firing the fl. st one.

Athletle Gossip.

R. Schaler-Address P. J. Garrison, Secretary Titan A. C. 311 West Forty ofth street. Constant Reader.—The Pastime A. C. dues are So a year and those of the American A. C. 75 cents a month.

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C. W.—The centestant who in the preliminary rounds is beaten by the winner may contest for second prise.

The Board of Managers of the American Athletic Union will hold a mercing for the transaction of routine business at the Astor House at 10 clock to morrow morning.

James Kearn of the Plymouth Athletic Club states that he is anxious to have a bout with Pete Stockton of the lordiser athletic Club. He will fight the latter for fun or a medal before any reputable athletic club.

The Young Men's institute Harriers held their weekly run around Central Park Wednesday night. The Signey was now miles. G. Hellenier came in first. J. st. McClishina second, and E. Werder third. Time, 26 minutes 17 seconds.

The Entertainment Committee of the Physic Athletic McCletian second, and E. Werder third. Time, 20 minutes 37 seconds.

The Kntertainment Committee of the Phornix Athletic
Club held suesting at the club house of the organization, as Elizabeting at the club house of the organization, as Elizabeting at the club house of the organization, as the second of the club of the cl

Verman off his feet. On Menday might Duirans and McCey will race here.

The Nominating Committee of the New York A C. has not yet completed its work, but a very important part of it is dutabled. They have decided on a nominee for President. The man is pee other than A G. Mills, than whom no filter could be found. Whether Mr. Mills accepts another question, but there seems to be an impression that he will. The committee is still at which the president of the committee is still at which the president of the seems to be an impression that he will. The committee is still at which the president of the committee is still at which the president of the seems that he will be seen as it is a seem to be a president of the committee of a significant of a maleur speria.

There is a significant in the bloycle department of the New Jersey A. C., the cause being a threat by A. A. Zimmerman and S. Sowman, the crack bloyclers, to take themselves and their recine shiftly out of that the law were same and their recine shiftly out of the take themselves and their recine shiftly out of the take themselves and their recine shiftly out of the take themselves and their seeing shiftly out of the take themselves and their seeing shiftly out of the take themselves and their seeing shiftly out of the take themselves and their seeing of the single the transfer to demand the seed of Atherica of the duty the law whethers took a way the breach of the dutying last year. The governors refused to pay, and hence the class. Zimmerman is booked to join the Manhattan A. C. booked to join the Manhattan A. C.

Has Jos Harris, the disqualified cinh swinger, a double? Its and his freezes claim there is another Jos Harris who swings may be designed; and who has gotten him (the annateur porterior), and who has gotten him (the annateur porterior), and who has gotten him (the annateur porterior), and the annateur ranks. The annateur harris fee's exceedingly cat up over the matter and very biter toward the professional Harris. The disqualified Harris and his priends caim the affavite fleed arainst him were the result of spite work, and if he could get a fair hearing before the A. A. U. Beard he sould convince shem of his fancesers. In the mean time, the prefessional Harris goes on he way rejoicing, and continues to make things unpleasant for the amateur flarris. WATER SPORTS.

Polo and Swimming Matches by Amateur Athletes.

Athletes.

The series of swimming contests at the Manhattan Athlete Club came to a close last night with a race that caused a great deal of excitement. In the competitions, Johnson, the American champion at 100 yards, was 6 points anead of Neffert, he having 53 points to 47 by Neffert. Cleaver, with 27 points, had a sinch on third pries, and as the other competitors could hope for neithing, they decided to drop but. It was almost a certainty that if the regular events were contested Johnson would increase his lead over Meffert, and so in the interest of the sport he waived the six boints excess, and went into the tank on even terms six points excess, and went into the tank on even terms with Heffert to win or lose first place on the result of a 100-yard race. The swim was three lengths of the tank, and the officials were: Referee, S. J. Cornell: Judges, C. H. Cronwell, T. A. Hellwan; starter, W. De Forest Bostwick; starter, C. C. Hughes.

An interested crowd saw the race. The men started from its north end of the tauk, and in the dive neither gained advantage. Johnson used his rapid and power-

They played only one half, in which each scored a goal-Meffert for the Reds and Remington for the Blacks.

The water pole game between the teams of the New York A. C. and Reston A. A. promises to stir up affect deat of foam. The game takes place is the New York A. C. tank, and will no doubt be the livesiset pole game ever-seen in this city. While the numes of the Boston players have not yet bosen received, it is prestly well as the captain of the visitors. He is situated to the Soston players bayed to the south of the same and a merry, placky player. He comes from the West Indies, and is a cool-headed, valuable player.

Arickson, one of the goal keepers, is about 27 years old and weighs about 170 pounds He is a very vivous player and decidedly hard man to tackle. Cushing the half bank, is a heady, valuable player, who can always be found where most needed. He was on the team last year.

night, but the air was bracing and invigorating and the beys enjoyed the sport immensely. The start was made from Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue at 2½ o'clook. The men were divided into two packs, the slow pack starting first. The course was up Fifth avenue to Kighty-sixth street, to kleventh avenue, thence to Kilverside drive, along the latter thereoughfare, through the Fark, and, rounding the turn just above Grant's temb, back again over the same route. route.

J.J. Rogers, N. J. A. C., was the first of the fast pack to finish. He was followed by G. Fitzsgraid, Star A. C., and J.J. Devinney. Star A. C., third. Capt. R. G. Greenhell of the New Jerseys in the slow pack Selshed first, with Heims of the Star A. C. second, and Hall, Et. George A. C., third.

A party of about forty well-known horsemen met at the Northwestern Hotel yesterday afterneon and organized an athletic club to be known as the Northwestern Athletic Association. The following officers, were elected for the ensuing year: President, Peter Charley Usaier: Boater Garrison, John OBoyle, and Pete Pepper. "Sumpper" Garrison, John OBoyle, and Pete Meiligh.
The following were elected houorary members: Prancis Ruhe, il. Redding, Georgs thapman, P. Fitzpatrick, Joe Quackenbush, and Pete Hopper.
It is the intention of the organizers to make this club one of the leaders in the boxing branch of alhietics, and a number of Jockeys will be seen wearing the colors of the "h. W.S' in coming tournaments. The club will hold a meeting on March 5.

The second boxing tournsy of the Acorn Athletic Association will be held at Robertson's gymnastum, corper of Fulton and Orange streets, Brooklyn, under the management of W. H. Robertson, on Thursday svening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. The following classes are spen to all amateurs. A. A. U. rules to govern: Peather, 115 all amateurs. A. A. U. rules to govern: Feather, 116 pounds and under. Feetial, 132 pounds and under. Diamond pin to winner in each class and gold watch to second Contectants will be required to weigh in before 7:39 o clock. Entrance fee \$1. Entries close on Feb 23. The evening's sport will conclude with a sperial four-round bout between two well-known sparrers for a handsome trophy: also a special four-rund bout between ene of the Acorn "macorts" and some unknown of the same weight. Entries received by W. H. Robertson, 204 Broadway, or A. M. Hesser, 105 Fifty-third street, Eroblyh.

A Flourishing A. A. U. Member.

The officials and members of the Xavier Athletic Association of this city are working energetically to place the association in a prominent place among athletic clubs. The club has now a membership of 204, and at the last meeting of the Board of Managers of the A. A. U. held in Foston. Feb. 14 the association was admitted as a member of that powerful organization. The Xavier Association has meetings once a mouth the third Friday, at the rooms 27 West Sixteenth street. Road runs are held every Wednesday evening at Ho'clock, starting from Sixty-third street and Eightin avenue, under command of Capi. J. & Hart. All athletes of New York city are invited to participate in these runs.

A Match for Skelly.

A very interesting meeting of the Union Athletic Club was held at the club rooms, corner of Fulton and Piner apple streets. Brooklyn, Wednesday night. The boom in the membership of the organization continues, for thirty six new names were favorably acted upon, and the gentiemen will henceforth enjoy the privileges of the cisb. It was decided to hold a stag rachet in March, as which two special four-round contests will take place. George Kilgere, W. H. Crittenton, and Jean J. Tartter George Kligere, W. H. Crittenton, and Jean J. Tarteer were chosen delegaties to the reorganization convention of the A. A. U. The alternate delegates are William Sheliey. A. Eaker, and Mr. Denia.

Jack Denny, who was recently reinstated by the Amateur Athietic Viaion through the efforts of the Union A. C. was circled a member of the club, It was decided to offer a special trophy for a four-round match soniest between Denny and Jack Shelly, the understated special techner weight of the Mational Athletic Charles of the Charles

To-morrow night at the games of the Twenty-second Regiment Association, football will be introduced to New Yorkers in a manuer which has never been at-New Yorkers in a manuar which has never been attempted before. Athletes will have an opportunity of seeing the game which has such a tremendous hold in languard and rectiand that 40,000 people will turn out to see a single match. It is even more popular with the masses in winter than cricket is in summer, and the masses in winter than cricket is in summer, and the association tootball has hitherto been played in this district by clubs composed of players who can only play on Hundars, and though these club play a good game, it is not surprising that they have been unable to attract very much attention.

The Composition Football Club was started last fall

Experts Play Pool.

Frey's billiard parlor on Broadway was the scene of a number of exciting pool games yesterday. De Ora, the Cuban expert, and his pretige. Eulalie Saborido were practising industriously early in the afteruoon in the rooms when James Luddington and William Bogers. two well-known pool experts strolled in. Luddington proposed a four-handed game of pool, with Rogers and himself as partners agains: Do Oro and Saborido. The latter two were willing and they offered to play for \$21, himself as partners agains: De Oro and Saborido. The latter two were willing and they offered to play for \$21, the game to be 25 points continuous peol. Leddington and Rogers won four straight games for, although De Oro played very strong pool, he was handcapped by Saboridos had play. It was the latter's first experience on an American-built table with a small ball, the table on which he was accustomed to play being 6 by 12, and with the balls 3 thoches in classister, and weighing over a pound anices.

A pound anices were also increased to 50, De Oro and his partiter being canceded 5 points. Laddington and housers up to this time had been playing very good seet, being also favored with many casy leaves while De Oro was playing in very hard luck. The luck seen changed, and Raboride ainc improved greatly in his play. And De Oro soon won back all the money he had leet and considerable mere. De Ore shoe affered to play Regars for \$20 a side and concede him 15 points in 10th but the latter could not be revealed upon to play any more.

The table on which the games were blayed to noted as being the hardess one in the country. It is the ease on which a heart free precised when preparing for match or work and a second seed. Second Hall at Willoumby and Adams afreets. Spoklyra, were filled lest evening with a large crowd of person. attracted by the announcement of a 300 point billiard masch between years begin the result of the second parts of the present begin to success of the country. It is the ease on which he large crowd of person. Attracted by the announcement of a 300 point billiard masch between

FAVORITES IN FRONT AGAIN.

FERNWOOD, SHOTOFER, PERIL, AND MACAULEY LEAD THEIR FIELDS. Dalsyrian, at Liberal Odds, Captures the

Handleap Silent, Armiel, and Buckstone in a Bumping Race—Welcher- and Mike Buly Ruled Of at Guttonburg. Payorites took an inning at Guttenburg yesterday and made a good score, four of the races going to first choice borses, while the meny backers. The track was very holding, with clay-like mud that tried toth the en-

durance and pluck of the thoroughbieds.

The sport opened with a dash of five furlongs, Fe awood going loaded with money at oddson, Catherine It, having the second call at 2% to 1 against, and Extra rating next at 7 to 1. The race was close from the start. Ferawood winning in a busting finish by a mean from Catherine B., with Extra half lapping, third. For the second race, at seven furiongs, the talent could see nothing but Shotover, so the aged son of Planter went to the post an edds on favorite. John Atwood, with Taylorriding. carrying a lot of second money, and Germanic rating third on the boards. Germanic cut out where Shotover collared him and the pair made a close fight to the finish, Shotover winning by a neck, Rattler, at 100 to 1, coming in third, five lengths behind Germania. John Atwood trailed in last. Look out for John when

the odds lengthens.

The handleap at five furiongs for the \$600 purse was also a great betting race. Ten, the largest field of the day, started. Rancoms, with Taral in the saddle, was the popular serating evenly as second choice horses at \$14 to 1. Lemon coming next at 4 to 1, Lemon Blossom 8 to 1, the others going as rank outsiders. Raucoone. Servis, Craft, and Lemon started well abreast the others forming a second row a length behind the leaders. Servia set the And tank and will no doubt be its liveliset poin game ever seen in this city. While the names of the Boston thrown that among them will be found it. It was a fact the captain of the visitors. He is not years of are and the captain of the visitors. He is not years of are and a merry, placky plarer. He is not years of are and index, and is a cool-headed, valuable player. Friescot, one of the root keepers, is about my years old and weighs about 170 pounds. He is a very prong player and decidedly hard man to taskis. Consings the healt bank, is a heady, valuable player, who can anways be found where most needed. He was on the team last year.

Outram Rangs, who was captain last year, is a strong payer. He was once the middleweight champion wretter of Harvard. Cushing was also a noted form. He was once the middleweight champion wretter of Harvard. Cushing was also a noted form. The New York A C. managers have perfected arrangements to resider the water is their tank as clear as crystal. This has been arrived at through a system of pumps and filters by means of which the water is kept running constantly and therefore clear.

Twenty-eight barriers from the Manhattan New Jersey. Star, and St. George Athletic Clube participated in an eshilarating cross-country run over the New Jersey. Star, and St. George Athletic Clube participated in an eshilarating cross-country run over the New Jersey old course on Wednesday night. It was a dark night but the air was bracing and invigorating and the beginning and the beckstrated and holding the total fine of the behind the leaders. Belleving at the start is about to player at the head of the homestructs. Lemon Blossom beating Banecoas three learns are always to palsey and the fine of the homestructs. Lemon Blossom beating Banecoas three accounts of the fine of the finish and Rancocas made adverse of the finish and Rancocas made adverse of the finish and Rancocas made adverse of the finish and Rancocas three learns to the finish and Rancocas three learns are always to palsey and the fi

King beating Wanderment ten lengths for the place.

Armiel at even money, Buckstone at 2 to 1, silent at 2% to 1, and Dun at 40 to 1 made up the field in the last race. Buckstone at the pace in the beatstratch, opening a gap of six lengths at the half. Armiel and bilent closed on Buckstone at the hand of the homestretch, and the three came in very tired horses, sesting each other at the finish Bilent crossing the line winner, with Armiel at his fiant. Buckstone losing the place by two lengths. A claim of foul was mane, but it was not allowed.

The Executive Committee investigated the case of the Homestet Club, that welched on hion ay. The club overlouded their book on the sprinter Sunday on an understanding with the trainer of the swill of the horse would not win. He did win, though, and the club welched. The result of the lawstigation was that Heesra. Harviman and Willams, whe constituted the club, were ruled off, together with M. Lynch, trainer of the horse. The association made good the money invested on the tickets. Summaries:

Purse ESO', for beaus herees; five furiongs.
Purse Stables bill: c. Fernwood, d. by Falsette-Quickstop, HS (J. Barrett).
T. H. Evan's ch. m. Catherine S., b. 118 (Curffs)...
Orden Habble's ch. c. Entra. ared, 65 (H. Jenst)...
Barcarola and Eroia also ras.
Time. 1 (58)...
Mutuals paid \$8.20, 58.40, 58. THE SECOND RACE.

Pures \$400: selling allowances: seven furlange.

R. Bradley's b. b. Shetever, aged, by Planter—Ella B

R Bradisy's a B Shotover, ages, by Figure 1th (Jones). J. Hynes's b. m. Germanic 5, 97 (Bocker). J. Waldens ch. m. Rattler, d, 100 (Marwire). Gratitude and John Atwood also ran. Time, 1 78% Motuals paid \$3.55, \$5.04, \$6.

mutuals paid \$2.55, \$2.54, \$5.

THE TRIND RACE.

Pures \$500: handisph for all ages: five furiouss.

W. C. Duly's bik. g. Delayrian, a. by Dalmacardoch—
Syria, 14 (Lambier).

T. H. Syan's b. m. Lemes Blessom, b. 100 (H. Anderson).

Boboken Stable's ch. a. Rancocas, d. 115 (Tarel)...... S.

Lemon, Servia, Ghickassew, Kemple Sfily, Nance,
Craft, and Serenader also rain.

Time, 1074.

Mutuals paid \$7.25, \$4.84, \$10.25.

Purse \$400; selling allewances; five furiongs.

J. Hynes's br. g. Faril, b. by Dute of Magenta-Miss
Saxes, 100 (Marshall).

J. (Armody's ch. b. Urseron & 107 J. Research

Nutuals paid \$2.80, \$2.00, \$3.06. THE FIFTH RACE.

Pures \$400; selling allowances: one mile.

Sicidaie Stable's b g. Macauley, d. by Duke of Montrose-Bettie M. 121 (Taylor).

J. Donovan's ch. a. Village King, 4, 110 (Goodsie).

L. Nungesser, Jr.'s. b. g. Wander...eds, aged, 100 (Marshall).

shall). Lady F. and Lafitte size ran Time. 1:05. Mutuals paid \$3, \$2.24 \$4.35. THE SIXTH BACK.

Mutuals paid \$5.65. \$2.00, \$4.50 Entries at Guttenburg.

Entries at Settenburg.

The programme on the hill for to-day in:

First Raco--Vive furiongs; selling. Glister II., 126;
Cast Steel. Facial B., Quibblec, each 190; Rattler, 113:
Bootjact, 111; Inpecunce, 104: Ohlhowia, 108.

Leach 107: Karrina, Glear Porter, Fagrant, each 104.

Third Raco---Three-quarters of a mile. Ill spent, 104: House, 104: Annual and 107. Revisite, Twilghill coil, each 107. Canadam Languer, Revisite, Twillian 107.

Fight Raco--Mile and a sinteenth; selling. Raillé Harper, 111; Bransela, Guarantee, 200; Permusea, 207; John Jay R., W: Glenfallon, Ed., IGC: Fernweek, 207; John Jay R., W: Glenfallon, Ed., Rixth Raco--Seven Fericage; selling, Roulle and Libriday, 109; Catharine B., Milton, Estry Iroland, Ossa, each 176.

The weights and probable starters in to-day's races

131. Sterling 115. Ceillion, 115; Urbean, 110; Matagorda fillrich.
Third bloce-fielding; six and a half furbone. McKenge de 112; fann Morea 105 Dalesman, 166; Freedom 105; Long Jack. 106; Little Monarch. 108; Reeffa, 108; Ed. Stellingsn, 108; Owen Golden, 107; Match Ra. 108; Long Jack. 108; Seed. 108; Match Ra. 108; Dengan, 109; Hyder Abad, 100; Watch Ra. 100; John 108; Dengan, 109; Hyder Abad, 100; Watch Ra. 100; John 108; Gengan, 109; Hidden 108; Frank L. 107; Follo, 108; Gengan, 108; Hidden 108; John 109; Jo

GLOUCEUTER, Feb. 18.-To-day's races resulted as feb lows:

First Race -Five furious. Nayhower wen, Waterios escend, Jim Gates third. Time, 1.114, escended, Jim Gates third. Time, 1.114, escended fuse of the Race -Three quarters of a cille. Str Race wen Madde L. meestd, dildrawway third. Time, 1.274, Third Race—Steven optomas. Rhedy Fringle wen, Refund second, Ralph Black third. Time, 1.242, esc., Refund second, Ralph Black third. Time, 1.242, esc., Resiliance of the Race—The mile. Time, 1.108, 1.108, Tith Race—One mile. Syrie R. wen, Resiliantius second, Crispin third. Time, 1.1504.

Pimitoo's Trotting Meeting. Baistmone, Feb. 18.—The Pimileo Driving Club has selected the following dates for the apring tretting meeting: June 2. 5, 4 and 5. The cub will give twelve tretting and packer races with average purpos of \$500. The club has secured a three years lease of Fimileo.

Bundes Threatens to Hace Every Day. Hackensace. Feb. 18.—Representatives of Dundes Park went to Guttenburg to day for the purpose of try-ing to induce the managers of the track at that piace to divide the racing days. The visitors declared that if this was not done they would have racing every day at Dundes.

Blackburge Lost His First Game. Blackburge Leet Else First Game,
HAYAMA, Fok. 18.—The English player suffered his first
defeat yesterday at the hands of Judge Golmaya. The
leater opened with the Seatch Gambit, and at once seccooled in celabilishing a superior position to that of his
adversary. The latter tried in vain to get an orea
servan, but Colmaye played the game with great praservan but Colmaye played the game with great praservan and hill, and whose the middle same Smace was
made a gallent struggle and at the middle same fines was
made a gallent struggle and at the first struggle
he would get of with a draw. His defence, between
was to be purpose, and after sfitty-three moves the
Englishman had to resign. The score as present stands:
Blackburge 1; Gelmays, 1; Graws, 1. IF YOU

require a stimulant ose CURRING PROCESS
CO. S Whickey. Why! Simply because from the use of it you will receive me after ban effect, so often so, perionesed in the use of other whitelys. No head and the set of the set of

and Broadway, below 14th at

A close and exciting rame was rolled last evening be A close and exciting rame was rolled last evening between the Peedic and Carrell Park Clubs in the Seibal tournament of Brooklyn. The score:

Poedic—A. Kiurkan, 121; R. Kineken, 183; R. Kineken, 184; F. Kineken, 194; G. Ejucken, 184; C. Cansu, 112; Roselach, 180; C. Carrell, 185; C. Kineken, 187; F. Kineken, 187; F. Kineken, 187; F. Schlecht, 187; C. Carrell, Fark—Schmidt, 115; Schlecht, 196; Weinersbach, 116; Halteran, 104; Orlivie 188; Fapa, 151; Wiste, 188; F. Behnefer, 107; C. Schlaefer, 107; Total, 1,473.

The Third Ward team succeeding in defeating the Raceland ream in a match stars at veteran Hall, Bercklyin, on an element of the Secondary of t

The bewling teams of the Palma and Ritrabeth Aithletice Cinbe wine are at present leading in the Amateur Bowling Americalion League met in a schedule game of the series at the former's alleys last evening Assertation League, and the schedule game of the series at the former's alleys last evening the series of The eighth series of games in the Long Island Rowling League tournament was rolled on Wednesday night a Strack's Casino alleys, Asteria, L. I. The scores: Terrace—Racker, 107; Fatten, 162; C. Leenard, 124; Oberset, 100; Strack, Jr., 175. Total 770.

Ravenewoods—J. Ream, 142; J. Halpin, 180; J. Kennedy, 141; Monaghan, 155; Coughlin, 171. Total 784.

Shoestrings—J. Schmall, 159; F. Lockwood, 168; H. Taylor, 167; R. Lockwood, 158; N. Schroeder, 150, Telay Taylor, 167; R. Lockwood, 158; N. Schroeder, 150, Telay Taylor, 168; M. Schroeder, 150; Coughlin, 160, Total, 640, Shosetrings Retmell, 143: R. Lockwood, 150: H. Taylor, 137: R. Lockwood, 154: H. Schroeder, 174. To-lat, 754. Retroit, 154: R. Ferraco-Recker, 151: Patron, 152: Reheler, 150: Obsersel, 171: Strack, 168. Total, 773.

The fifth and last game of the series between the Bowing Circle Ra. 1 and Empires was railed on Mon. day aight, and resulted in a victory for the former team, which gives them the series. The score:
Bowling Circle Ro. 1 — F. Colin. 157: tidenesis, 102;
R. Cohn, 120; Felanseismer. 100; Ajimayar, 161; Verbeimer, 160; Falk. 160; Lavy, 171; E. Cohn. 133; Fredheim, 160; Falk. 160; Lavy, 171; E. Cohn. 133; Fredheim, 160; Falk. 1, 1300
Hmpire-Weim, 184; II. Newman, 156; Rubino 135;
Goldwater, 156; Lippann, 116; Roeder, 146; Manithan, 194; Asies, 152; L. Newman, 137; Suttenbeim, 108, Total 1, 576.

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The second of the series of match games between the Feeth German and Concord clubs of Breeklyn was relied on Wadnesday evening, the former winning. The second Hersh German—Moyer, 172; Mullen, 126; Reggn, 161; Morento, 110; Goebler, 146; Lavay, 167; Assen, 180; Biohm, 170; Warnetz, 187; Voss, 168; Total, 1,384; Concord-Emith, 172; Laytin, 100; Frost, 117; Stationsyer, 180; Resk, 188; Weldner, 180; Raunch, 191; Davis, 181; Clarka, 180; Assen, 182, 701a, 184;

Cames To-night. BROOKLYS PATIONAL TOURPANESS

Empire vs. Stein way No. 1. Stein way So. 1 vs. Sunchrollers. Empire. TERRITALIZE WARD TOURSALIES (CO. Mamballas vs. Twosiy-cixth Ward. WHISLEER'S LEAGUE. Earlem VS. Hudson, at New York.

JERSEY CITY AMATRUM LUAGUE. Atalanta vs. Pairmount, at Atalanta alleys.

What was expected would be a rattlingueries of hand-ball games yesterday at Cassy's court proved to be of a rather one office character. The contestants were Louis Odell and Poter Councily, two very able representatives of Coursesy's court, and Prof. John Cougins and John McEvoy of the Brooklys Handball Club. Neither of the pairs is what may be considered a crack team, but if pairs is what may be considered a crack team, has if there was any preference it seemed to be in favor of the Bouth Brooklyn men. Frot. Coggins's ability as a player is well knewn, and McEvey has made an associabiling imprevement, his nervice being of an exceptionally swift adaptates, but even with the Professor's reasons successful disperience hand Makway's dameness; subjugg the flesh Brooklyn pair were expected to number them. They played very poorry, however, Ocimelly, capacially being weak in every department of play. One of the hands appeared in a damaged condition.

The meet skilful playing of the majon was magnetionably done by Coggins. He did the hardest part of the week, attending to the service in every game. He averaged four aces to a hand. McEvey's targible teaming, however, capityated the speciators. He scored Harder service has hardly ever been seen under the stry's rules than that shown by the strong armed had from Bathdownor, But with his the aspeciant attempts disported and.

Aces by service—McEvoy, 18: Coggins 4: Odell, 2; Connolly, 2. Time of game—10 minutes.

BROWN BANK.

McEvoy. 5 7 3-15 Odell. 1 1-8
Cognins. 6 .- 6 Connolly. 2 0-2

TRIED CAME. Aces by service—McEvoy, 1: Coggins, 10; Odell B: Coanolly, S. Time of game—17 minutes. FOURTH CAME.

McRroy....... 1 2 1 4 Odeli.......... 2 1 2 5 Coggins...... 5 5 U 7-17 Connolly....... 6 1 2 9

Asse by service-McEvoy, 12; Coggina 5; Odell, 1; Dennolly, 1. Time of game-9 minutes.

Coggins... 6 6 9 7-17 Cennolly... 6 1 2-9
Total 21 Fetal 14
Acce by service—McEvoy, 8: Coggins, 18: Odell, 8;
Cennolly, 5 Time of game—16 is minutes.

FIFTH GAHE.

McEvoy... 1 1 12 1-15 Odell... 1 2 8-6
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Area by service—McEvoy. 13: Coggins, 3: Odell, 3;
Connolly, 2. Time of game—15 minutes.

Total acce serored—McEvoy. 19: Coggins, 5:—100;
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Time conclusion service—I hour o minutes.

Referee and marker—Dan Lawior.

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"In hard luck again," said Billy Couriney, after the signal defeat of his representatives yester 'ay. "But 'ill keep pogring away nuttil it dees come my way, and then I propose to go at these and other winners all over again."

Dan Lawlor, who is anxious to become as shifful is likaying shandball as his imposes brother, called at Irs fire edice last sight, with his face beaming in one big bread semile. "I have come to see you," and the shodest Dub in ind. addressing the specting edice. "regarding the shallenge of George Heaney, "I was google heated the same as our former you. The conditions he named, the same as our former match, will suit me exactly, the match to be for \$1.7 asid. I would like the match to be layed at \$1.7 theory's court on Thu edgy afternoon, "Feb. 20, pay to commence at 2 o clock.

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It looks very much as though Austin Gibbons of Paterson would get me part of the 2000 forfeit that was premised to him by the Audaben A. C. of New Orleans as the result of Andy Bowen's plack. D. C. O'Nalley, President of the sidh sont a lotter to the lituariate Nates yeared day, detains in the helper side heat put up a forfeit, and that, while the club official believed that Chibbons should be received nest for his trouble. They could not see their way clear toward paying the money out of their own pochets. Mr. O'Nalley said he welld have been gind to put out the requisite sam, to show the Gibbonses that the Auduben Club would se all that is could in the way of making good to fighters escential expenses in the way of outley for training and details connected thorewith but, under the circumstances there could not very well be any refress. If the Gibbonses had put up a forfest on their arrived the Gibbonses had put up a forfest on their arrived to have up anything the club thought that it was not responsible, and that nothing short of a personal subscription would do to satisfy the expectancies of the Paterson people. This subscription might be isken up in a low days.

Mr. O'Malley also wrote that the Olympic Club had voted to blastlist Andr Howen, so it could invite 2011 Dasey to go down there to fight Billy News co. On a make with howen, but this notice could not head to make. Mr. O'Malley also requests all cuit is to hacklist Bluwan, so theywond that he is not a make he with howen, but this notice could he called to make. Mr. O'Malley also wrote that the Olympic Club had voted to blastlist the left of the interest of the with howen, but this notice could have been a make he with howen, but this notice could have been and the world.

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